

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 27, 1925

No. 20

FELINES LEAVE LAIR FOR S. I. C. TOURNAMENT

75 PER CENT OF GREEK PLEDGES ARE INITIATED

89 Girls and 98 Boys are Taken Into Social Orders

AVERAGE NO. LOW

Lists of Eligibles Given Out Last Saturday by Deans

Within the last week eighty-nine girls and ninety-eight boys have been initiated into the social sororities and fraternities. The lists of eligible initiates were given out at the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women last Saturday and initiations continued throughout the week.

About 75 percent of the students who were pledged during the first semester made their standing, an average which is not as good as that of last year. The following announce their initiates:

Delta Delta Delta: Misses Ruth Shelton, Lucile Howard, Dorothy Hillis, Margaret Hill, Frances Mathy, Helen Board and Elizabeth Gaitskill.

Chi Omega: Misses Marie Langford, Carolyn Rice, Marjorie Barker, Margaret Elliott, Katherine Dishman, Martha Terry Smith, Elizabeth Clay, Margaret Woolridge, Dorothy Chapman, Dorothy Hibbs, Frances Von Grunigan, Mary Stewart Maddox, Dorothy Lawson and Jane McKee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Misses Louise Jefferson, Elizabeth Skelton, Sara Shelby, Anna Lester Patterson, Elizabeth Arnold, Josephine Skain, Margaret Simpson, Amanda Syper, Mary Lair, Lucy, Clay Ditto, Ruth Robinson, Margaret Williams, Mary Ellen Dale, Alice Hudson, Harriet McCauley and Cynthia Bush.

Kappa Delta: Misses Lucy Benson, Lucille Bywater, Catherine Clark, Catherine Carey, Alice Thompson, Virginia Conroy, Anita Gardner, Margaret Tandy, Martha Planck, Edith Morris, Joy Pride, Virginia Howard and Martha McCandless.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Evelyn Herring, Elizabeth Wise, Elizabeth Daves, Ruth Johnson, Charley Smith, Minnie Moore Slaughter, Marjorie Blackburn, Dorothy Jameson, George Moore Jameson, Thelma Snyder and Katherine Kelley.

Alpha Xi Delta: Misses Frances Montgomery, Mary Katherine Black, Ruth McDonald, Anna Welsh Hughes, Eleanor Ballantine, Geraldine Cosby, and Katherine Brown.

Sigma Beta Upsilon: Misses Lillian Eversole, Esther Gormly, Mary Katherine Doyle, Georgia Alexander, Allen Davis and Eugenia O'Hara.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Misses Mary Thomas, Mary Louise Flemming, Kathleen Satterfield, Ruth Kennedy, Margaret Arnold, Nancy Wilson, and La Vergne Lester.

Delta Zeta: Misses Alma Crowder, Lillian White, Katherine De Mint, Alice Young, Ruth Madison and Christine Anderson.

Alpha Delta Theta: Misses Utha Blackburn, Mary Ellis, Ada Renaker, Elizabeth Pruitt and Frances Stevenson.

Kappa Alpha: Messrs J. W. Hammond, Charles Headley, Everett Crawley and Harry McChesney.

Sigma Chi: Messrs Henry Mortimer, Fred New, Lloyd Walker and Bruce Isaacs.

Sigma Nu: Messrs Wilbert Blackburn, James Champ, Charles Daley, Ray Ellis, James Fraceway, Pat Green, Charles Heidrick, Richard Lewis, John Murphree, William Rentz, Louis Root and James Hulet.

Phi Delta Theta: Messrs Leroy Miles, William Brock, Elbert Bell, Joe Taylor, Arch Bennett and J. R. Haselden.

Delta Tau Delta: Messrs. H. R. Brown, John R. Bullock, Edward E. Ericson, John D. Nantz, Robert Odear, Louis Wachs and Thomas Neblett.

Delta Chi: Messrs. R. C. Conn, William Crough, Ray Dycus, E. H. Martin, Melvin Nolleau and Dard Thomas.

Kappa Sigma: Messrs. Charles Chambers, Robert Cole, J. W. Farmer, Lacey Hibbs, Harold Kidd, H. H.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SENATOR STANLEY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Physicians Hope to Have Him Well Soon

X-ray pictures taken of Senator A. O. Stanley, who was struck by an automobile Wednesday, February 26, in Washington, D. C., showed a fractured rib and a bruised bone in the left shoulder.

Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Mr. Stanley's physician, said his condition today was fairly good, although he had some temperature and was in considerable pain.

The fracture was in the twelfth rib on the right side. No success has crowned the efforts to locate the automobilist who struck the Kentucky senator.

ALPHA DELTA SIG TO GIVE FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER

Journalism Frat to be Host at Gridiron Banquet

TO BE GIVEN MAR. 16

300 Guests, Composed of Leading Men, are Invited

The fourth annual Gridiron Dinner of the journalism fraternity of the University of Kentucky will be held in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, Lexington, the evening of March 16. Invitations will be mailed by members of Henry Watterson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma within the next two weeks.

The name of the entertainment is often misleading, and is sometimes misinterpreted. The affair has nothing to do with football, but is so named because of the "roasting" given politics and other leading issues of the day. The dinner is modeled after the extravaganza given by the Washington newspaper correspondents each year at which they parodize everything that comes under their surveillance. Last year the program of the local Gridiron Dinner took a unique turn, and an ideal political convention was staged by the embryonic journalists.

A committee from the journalism school of the university attended the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Louisville recently and extended invitations to all the editors present. Included in the program this year,

(Continued on Page Seven)

ENGINEERS HEAR NOTED LECTURER

Paul Blanshard Speaks On "Industrial Democracy"

Paul S. Blanshard, lecturer and author, brought to the university by the student Y. M. C. A., spoke to the students of the college of Engineering at the fifth hour Tuesday in Dicker Hall. His subject was "Industrial Democracy."

Mr. Blanshard's talk was of special interest to those intending to enter the industrial field. He spoke of the needed reform in the wage scale, so that all laboring men might receive a living wage. A living wage, he explained, was one that would afford the laboring man not only the necessities of life, but also some of the pleasures of life. He said that the only relief was the shorter working day and unless better hours were given there would soon be a bitter struggle in industry. He appealed to the students to prepare themselves to make the field of labor more humane when they leave the university.

Mr. Blanshard was introduced by Dean Anderson.

SENIORS PLAN TO OBSERVE THEIR OWN WEEK ON KENTUCKY CAMPUS

GIRLS URGED TO ADOPT SCARFS

OWN WEEK ON KENTUCKY CAMPUS

It was suggested by some enterprising individual that the seniors on the campus of the University of Kentucky observe a "senior week." A committee is busy making plans for the week, which is to be observed early in the spring.

During senior week all the senior men will wear corduroy trousers and will carry canes. An attempt is being made to persuade senior girls to wear some article of distinction. Several weeks ago a committee of girls was appointed to investigate the possibility and price of blue scarfs.

The committee in charge of senior week proposes that it shall be a week when the last year students doff their marks of mediocrity and appear as "real seniors." The articles of distinction are to be worn as merely a medium through which the senior spirit is to be manifested. It is requested that the underclassmen and faculty recognize the seniors for their one week as students who have withstood the trials and tribulations of four years' grind and will soon become alumni of the institution.

ALLEN FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

Lexington is Scene of Author's New Book, "The Landmark"

The funeral services of James Lane Allen, Kentucky author of renown, and former resident of Lexington, were conducted by Dean Robert K. Massie of Christ Church Cathedral, at the cemetery Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Following the brief services, school children filed by the grave and dropped flowers on the coffin. The pallbearers were M. A. Cassidy, superintendent of Lexington schools, Professors J. T. C. Noe, L. L. Dantzer, and Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the University of Kentucky, and Dean W. C. Bower and Dean T. B. McCartney of Transylvania College.

County Judge E. H. Doak announced Friday that Cove Spring road, beside which is the author's childhood home, will hereafter bear the name of Lane Allen road. A delegation from the Parent-Teachers' Association of Piccadome School, headed by Doctor W. B. McClure, went to Judge Doak and urged that this change be made.

According to a statement made by George Folsom Granberry, of New York City, Mr. Allen's most intimate friend, the author has laid the scene for his last book, as yet unpublished, in Lexington. The book is called "The Landmark," and consists of "long short stories," as Mr. Allen preferred that they be called. Some of the stories in this book have been published in magazines but the one from which the book takes its title has never been published. Mr. Granberry also said that the book would soon be edited by Harper's.

Mr. Granberry accompanied the body to Lexington and spent Saturday afternoon in visiting places of which he had heard Mr. Allen speak. He went to Transylvania College, where Mr. Allen attended school, to his birthplace and to many places familiar to readers of Mr. Allen's stories. Mr. Granberry left for New York Saturday night.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS TO BE HERE NEXT MONTH

Edgar Lee Masters, famous poet and playwright, will be at the University of Kentucky either March 26 or 27. Notice will be given later, as to when he will speak, and all English majors are especially urged to hear him and to talk with him.

NOTICE

In the future, students will be held responsible for notices placed in the Arts and Science mail box. Anyone who fails to receive notice through his own neglect will be summoned before the Committee on Scholarship and Attendance.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY, 10:30

Catholic Students of University Urged to Attend

The February meeting of the Catholic Club will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly rooms on Barr street. All Catholic students of the university are urged to attend, as the program for the remainder of the year will be announced. The dues of 50 cents are paid annually in February and the beginning of the second semester is an excellent time for every old member to bring a new one and make him acquainted with the other members of the Club.

DEAN C. J. TURCK SPEAKS TO D. A. R. ON 'WASHINGTON'

Addresses Local Chapter Saturday at the Phoenix

REVOLUTION IDEAL

Denies Statements that War Was Fought for Trade

In an address made by Dean C. J. Turck, of the college of Law of the university, at the annual Washington Birthday luncheon of the Bryan Station chapter, D. A. R., at the Phoenix hotel Saturday, he stated that the Revolution was not a trade war, as claimed by some modern economic historians but was fought for principles and ideals, and although there are still wrongs to be righted in America, there is no use to have recourse to revolution, since the ballot has been granted and recognized as an efficient weapon.

Dean Turck spoke of George Washington as an outstanding citizen of the world, saying that the average American knows little of the problems he had and the courage with which he faced them. The greatest problems of the first President were the separation of the colonies from England, the establishment of the federal Constitution, the relations of

(Continued on Page Seven)

K. A.'S BUY HOME ON LINDEN WALK

Fraternity to Expend \$4,000 in Improving House

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity has purchased for its chapter house the historic home on Linden Walk formerly belonging to Mrs. Florence McCauley Goodwin. The home is one of the oldest in Lexington and with its history are connected some of the prominent families of Kentucky.

At the close of the Civil War the home occupied all the territory that is now Linden Walk, Aylesford, and Transylvania Park, but as Lexington grew so rapidly in that direction the land was gradually sold and the last of the spacious grounds was sold last Wednesday. Although it is not known exactly when the house was erected, it was designed by the architect, McMurtrie, who also built some of the other famous Kentucky homes.

The alumni of Kappa Alpha in Lexington arranged for the purchase of the home and contributed the first payment. Alumni members of the fraternity who contributed are: Hogan L. Yancey, Judge R. C. Stoll, John W. Stoll, Sam B. Walton, Enoch Grehan, W. W. Estill, James H. Combs, R. D. Scott, John Milward, I. D. Best, E. C. Ball, Frazer LeBus, and Dennie P. Smith, of Hazard.

The K. A. chapter is spending \$4,000 in improving the house and expects to move into the new home as soon as it is completed.

KENTUCKY TEAM APPEARS CREAM OF TOURNAMENT

Mississippi A. & M. Furnishes Opposition This P. M.

WILDCATS FAVORED

Eight Men on Pilgrimage to the Georgia Capital

The Wildcats will play their first game in the Southern Conference tournament against the Mississippi A. & M. five at Atlanta this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The net men left Wednesday night over the Southern railway for Atlanta, and were due to arrive in the southern Metropolis Thursday morning. The men making the trip with Coach Applegran are: Captain McFarland, Carey, Underwood, Milward, Albert, Helm, White and Hughes.

With 19 of the 22 Southern Conference members entered, the tournament of this year promises to eclipse those of previous years. The only members not entered are Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Florida. The citizens of Atlanta are planning to give the visiting teams a royal reception, and nothing will be overlooked to make their stay in the Georgia capital an enjoyable one.

Last year Mississippi nosed out the Wildcats 18 to 17 in one of the most thrilling games staged on the local floor. The A. & M. team also shares with the Wildcats the honor of being the only teams to defeat the Tulane University five this season.

The big blow off will come today when starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon, eight games will be reeled off in the usual snappy manner that has marked past tournaments. Five battles are scheduled for the afternoon and three for the night session.

Wildcat Game at 4 O'Clock

V. M. I. and Mississippi will start the day; Auburn and the winner of South Carolina-Virginia will play at 2 o'clock. Washington and Lee and Tulane, the latter another widely liked entry, will clash at 3 o'clock. Kentucky and the Mississippi Aggies, both former champions, will meet at 4 o'clock and N. C. State will take on the winner of Alabama-Maryland at 5 o'clock.

The night program will be an all-star card with Georgia Tech playing Sewanee, Georgia playing Clemson, and L. S. U. meeting the winner of V. P. I.-North Carolina. Sewanee is making its first bid for the title, Georgia and Clemson have a split series to settle and either North Carolina or V. P. I. will make an interesting match with Mike Donohue's L. S. U. Tigers.

Contracts have been let for a new floor of usual heavy construction, 95 by 50 feet, and it will be finished by Wednesday night. No preliminary practice will be allowed on the new court, but both Georgia Tech and the Atlanta Athletic club will have their floors open to early arrivals.

Kentucky has a standing of 7.50 in the Southern Conference, having won six of the eight games played. During the entire season the Wildcats have won twelve out of 19 games, giving them a percentage of .632. This is an exceptionally good standing, notwithstanding the fact that Kentucky took on some of the crack teams of the north and south.

NOTICE

The 1924 bound file of Kernels is missing from the Kernel office. Will the person who took the file please return it at once.

LOST

Mortar Board pin on campus, somewhere near Administration building. Finder please return to Kernel Office.

LOST—Between Science Building and White Hall, a black fountain pen with gold cap. Return to Kernel office.

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE LEGISLATURE

A number of men desiring to sit in the next General Assembly have already announced themselves as candidates for places in the senate and house. Others have been active in building up their political fences and will soon throw their hats into the ring with the hopes that they will have a voice in making future laws that will mean much toward Kentucky's progress in years to come.

These men, no doubt, want to serve the best interest of the whole state and if properly approached now on questions of state-wide interest, will gladly commit themselves and do what they can after they have reached Frankfort next winter. It is not possible for any one man to know all the facts relative to the many things which these representatives and senators have to vote upon. The advancement of our educational institutions certainly holds the center of interest and is very important if we are to make the sort of real development in our state that should be made.

Many of our lawmakers will not have a good opportunity to get as much information about our institutions for higher learning as they should have. It, therefore, behooves all alumni residing within the borders of Kentucky and our friends to acquaint these gentlemen with the facts regarding the university at least, and ask that they give their support for the full appropriation asked by the university authorities. The next legislature should approve some sort of building and maintenance program that will extend over a period of years, thereby giving the board of trustees of the university a chance to put over a real business-like plan of advancement.

Your representative should know that since 1908 the enrollment in the university has increased over 340 percent and during the same time recitation floor space has been increased about 10 percent. As a result classrooms are crowded and many students are prevented from taking the classes they desire because of this condition. The need for dormitories is equally as pressing. Of the 2035 students, only 255 can be cared for in the dormitories. One of the dormitories for women is rented and the rooms of all are filled to capacity. The beauty of our grounds is diminishing because of lack of funds.

The maintenance and growth of this institution depends largely on the attitude of our next legislature and it rests with you mainly as to what this attitude will be.

CALENDAR

Detroit, Feb. 27. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.
Somerset, March 6. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.
Philadelphia, Mar. 7. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.
Lexington, Mar. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.
Buffalo, Mar. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.
Chicago, Mar. 16. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.

ALUMNAE OF '98 HOLD A REUNION

Mrs. Smith Alford is a Visitor in Alumni Office

The women of the Class of '98 met for a reunion last Monday, February 23, in the University Cafeteria. They are: Mrs. Smith Alford, formerly Miss Ida West Lucas, Miss Margaret I. King, and Miss Lila Beatrice Terry.

This is the first time that Mrs. Alford has been back to the campus since her graduation. She has been living for some years at Flushing, New York, where her husband, Smith Alford '96, of "The Mighty Team of 1894," is in business. Mrs. Alford devotes much of her time to civic and social work, through the "Big Sister" organization, of which she is the president for the Borough of Queens, Greater New York. She is also an ardent athletic fan, due largely to the fact that her son, Oliver Alford, like her husband, is conspicuous as an athlete, having played at center on the winning football team at Princeton in 1922, and being now a coach of the Princeton team. Mrs. Alford's address is 5 Locust street, Flushing, N. Y.

Miss King has been head librarian of the university for several years. Largely through her efforts the old chapel has been converted into a reading room to the great advantage of the students.

Miss Lila Beatrice Terry, also a loyal alumna, is teaching Spanish and German at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky.

There were also present at this luncheon Mrs. C. J. Smith, formerly Miss Elizabeth W. King, and Miss Mary L. Didlake '95, and Mrs. W. A. Hifner, formerly Miss Clara Brook Gunn, '97.

The alumnae of '98 expressed the hope that it would be a reunion of the entire class next time, and that time might not be far distant.

STATUS OF THE GREATER KENTUCKY FUND

Of the \$215,627.82 pledged to the Greater Kentucky fund, \$102,343.33 has been paid. Of this amount \$8,336.75 has been paid since February 1, the date on which the fourth payment was due. At that time about \$35,721.17 was past due. There is still more than \$25,000 past due. Is part of this amount due from you? If so, will you not please send in your check for the amount you owe, thus saving the Alumni Association

interest on borrowed money and the university the embarrassment of such financial conditions?

COLLEGE SONGS CONTEST BEGINS

J. V. Faulkner, Class of '95, Furnishes the Prize

The Contest has started. In a letter recently received by Miss Mary L. Didlake, secretary of the Class of '95, from J. V. Faulkner, Manito, Okla., he says: "I recently had a copy of The Kernel and noticed that there seemed to be a dearth of college songs, and to relieve that it was suggested that a one-dollar prize would bring out enough songs to last a decade. The three-dollar check is \$2 for the kernel and the third dollar is for that prize suggested above. In case we get a real producer, I mean to take out a life sized receipt for dues and The Kernel."

Although it was mentioned in the Kernel article that a dollar be offered as a prize, it has since been suggested that that would be a rather small prize for a real college song that would be used for years by students and alumni. Perhaps two or three other alumni would care to make a like to make a donation.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the department of Music at the University of Kentucky, has accepted the chairmanship of the judges. The names of the others will appear in next week's issue of the Kernel. The contest will close May 1.

It is hoped that we will receive many songs. We welcome them from anyone who is attending or has ever attended the university.

Another member of the Alumni Association has read this "Just a Word" item which appeared in the Kernel of January 16 and she has answered it by sending in a college song which is quoted below:

A SONG FOR U. K.

(Tune: "Cincinnati")

In the Bluegrass of Kentucky
Lies the school we love;
Fair the green fields that surround her,
Blue the sky above.

(Chorus)

Sing of U. K.! How we love her!
Love our school so dear;
Here we work and play together
Through each passing year.

We have heard the call to service,
Seen the urgent need
Of a broader education
If we would succeed.

Thinking ever of Kentucky
Whom we hope to serve,
We would follow Learning's pathway,
From it never swerve.

To the Purchase and the Mountains
Send the welcome call,
In the heart of old Kentucky
There is room for all.

Swiftly pass the days at U. K.,
Filled with work and fun;
Each one leaves a happy memory
Of some task well done.

Loyally we sing her praises,
Sing for U. of K.,
We will strive to keep her growing
Greater day by day.

—Louise George.

BUFFALO ALUMNI INSTALL OFFICERS

Club to Arrange for Entertainment of Engineers

The regular monthly luncheon of the Buffalo Alumni Club was held February 14 at the Chamber of Commerce. We had a very good attendance, 18 being present.

The new officers were installed with full ceremony, but owing to other pressing business matters, the inaugural speech by Mr. Worsham was postponed until the next meeting.

The following committees were appointed to serve for one year: Entertainment—E. E. Johnson, chairman, R. T. Thornton, and J. E. Byers; Placement—P. L. Blumenthal, chairman, O. K. Dyer and L. U. Milward; Publicity—E. E. Johnson, chairman, G. Frankel and D. D. Wile; Executive Council—Herman Worsham, chairman, Ross D. Haynes, J. J. Yeager and J. B. Slatter.

A letter from Dean F. Paul Anderson was read, stating that the senior engineers would come to Buffalo again this year for their annual inspection trip. This was very good news and a special meeting was called for February 28 to make necessary arrangements for their entertainment.

Edgar E. Johnson '14, secretary.

CLASS PERSONALS

'93

Mrs. G. W. Dunlap, formerly Miss Katherine I. Adams, is now living at 328 East Indiana street, Escondido, Cal.

'97

Thomas C. Kelley, consulting engineer, has offices in the Second National Bank building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He married Miss Cora Davenport December 26, 1899, and they are living in the Gilbert apartments, Gilbert Avenue. Mr. Kelley received his M. E. in '06.

'01

Robert B. Hunt is a mechanical engineer for the Florida East Coast Railway Company at St. Augustine, Fla.

'04

Marcus A. Dodson is cashier of the Peoples Bank at Science Hill. He married Miss Lucy Denton ex-, and they have one child, Flora Lucile, 6.

'07

Thomas B. McClellan is a horticulturist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

'09

Holton Cook is county road engineer of Mingo county, Williamson, W. Va. He married Miss Marie Kuykendall December 28, 1915, and they have two children, Elizabeth and Thomas Edward.

DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KERNEL \$2

'10

Homer Wilson, who has been on the "lost list" for some time, is now living in Buena Vista, Ky.

'11

John P. Campbell is Manager of the National Electric Service Company at Morgantown, W. Va. He is living at 228 Walnut street.

'12

Jones Otha Gill is an attorney with offices in the Lloyd building, Kansas City, Mo.

'13

The following letter has been received from William C. Rudd: "My address is shown on your records as 207 Phillips Court, Owensboro, Ky. Please change to Webster Hall, 5050 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. I have recently moved to Detroit, having been located in Cincinnati and Florida during the past year. I am connected with the Department of Water Supply for the city of Detroit as assistant engineer, in construction work on new water works to be designed and constructed in the next few years."

'14

William C. Almstedt is Vice-President of the Bowling Green Quarries Company. Mail should be addressed to him at Box 35.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR STADIUM PAYMENT?

'15

Miss Mary King Burrier is teaching Home Economics in the public schools of Midway. Miss Burrier re-

ceived her M. S. in '21. Her permanent address is R. R. 2, Nicholasville, Ky.

'16

Clyde R. Barker is an attorney at Brooksville, Ky.

'17

Miss Marie C. Becker, instructor in history at the Danville high school, was a visitor on the campus last week.

'18

Robert M. Davis is in the Marine Sales department of the Westinghouse Electric Company. He should be addressed at 439 Rebecca street, Wilkingsburg, Pa.

'19

Miss Eleanor Flora Eaker is teaching in the Livingston county high school, Smithland, Ky.

Herbert H. Green is a partner in the firm of Maddox and Green, real estate agents, at Ashland. He should be addressed at 115 1-2 West Winchester Avenue.

'20

Mary Elizabeth Davis is head of the Department of Science at the high school at Ocala, Fla. She is living at 703 East Fifth street.

Junius Lewis is teaching vocational agriculture at Harlan.

'21

Walter M. Baulch is principal of the high school at Crutchfield, Ky.

George A. Hillsman is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. He is living at 752 Franklin Avenue, Wilkingsburg, Pa.

'22

Boen G. Gibson, of Altoona, Pa., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Gibson, of Lexington, has returned to resume his duties with the electrical department of the Pittsburgh Railway Company.

'23

Clyde Filbeck is superintendent of the Benton high school.

Thomas H. Hagan is an engineer with the American Roller Mills Company, at Middletown, Ohio. He should be addressed at 606 Baltimore street.

'25

Hariet Salin left Saturday for Sharpsburg, where she has accepted a position as principal of the Sharpsburg graded and high school.

JUST A WORD

We note with regret that the last act of one of the most prominent athletes Kentucky ever produced was to suffer defeat at the hands of Western Normal College, of Bowling Green. Herbert Covington, a man who has been hailed throughout the state as one of Kentucky's greatest athletes, performed his last act in sport clothes for his institution, Centre College; unless, perhaps, "Herb" dons the baseball uniform this spring. We feel that it is a lamentable occurrence that such a brilliant man should be compelled to close his college athletic career amid the pall of defeat. No banners were waved, no shouts rent the air, no bands played as the "Mayfield Flash" bowed in defeat to a group of athletes he had never before considered. In a silent dressing-room he doffed his trunks, drew about him the robes of defeat and vanished from the public eye, probably never to return as an athlete.

We are pursuing a policy of watchful waiting. We are waiting for the group which committed the most exasperating act of vandalism we have seen committed on this campus to reveal their gentlemanly qualities and give to the university sufficient funds to repair the damage they did when they dismounted the cannon in front of the Administration building. It was presumably a thoughtless act and the fellows who did it should have enough commendable qualities to come forward and offer to redeem themselves in the eyes of the university authorities, their fellow students and the public. Be gentlemen; do not cower throughout your lives; redeem your thoughtless wrong.

The Felines are in Georgia. We hope by the time we go to press that they will have made their presence known in the south. We anticipate great things from our team while they are gone and we wish to assure them that, win or lose, we are with them. We know they will fight the battle fair and hard. We can ask no more.

Several of the 'cats went to Georgia without overcoats. We approached them on the subject and they assured us that they would stay south until the weather is warm. They intend to play in the finals and they feel sure that by that time the weather will be so moderated that the overcoat would be a liability. "We'll stay right there until it's over over there."

Dear Alumnus:

If you have information about any of the alumni listed below, kindly fill out the blank and mail it to the Alumni Office: Clarence Barbour Shoemaker '15 is now located at

Newell Pemberton Smith '15 is now located at

Arthur Eugene Wegert '15 is now located at

Ralph Emerson Bitner '16 is now located at

Norberto Devera '16 is now located at

Sue Hunt Frost '16 is now located at

Logan Nourse Green '16 is now located at

Mrs. Bessie Fogel Judd '16 is now located at

Charles Frank Kumli '16 is now located at

Benjamin Harrison Mitchell '16 is now located at

William Harrison Mitchell '16 is now located at

George Page Neagle '16 is now located at

Orville Robert Willett '16 is now located at

John Henry Williams '16 is now located at

Carrie Frances Blair '17 is now located at

Benjamin Franklin Foster '17 is now located at

Jesse Forrest Gregory '17 is now located at

Ronald Hutchinson '17 is now located at

Elmer Burton Jones '17 is now located at

James William Norris '17 is now located at

Burton F. Williams '17 is now located at

George Clifton Bradley '18 is now located at

Henry J. Kolbe '18 is now located at

Minnie Evelyn Neville '18 is now located at

Constantine Nickoloff '18 is now located at

Todor Nicholoff '18 is now located at

Arnold Henry Webb '18 is now located at

Ruby Karl Diamond '19 is now located at

William Whitfield Elliott '19 is now located at

Ola Logan Figg '19 is now located at

Elizabeth McGowan '19 is now located at

Mose Smith '19 is now located at

Carl Albert Timmer '19 is now located at

Cardwell Douglas Triplett '19 is now located at

Herbert Proctor Haley '20 is now located at

Ruth Phyllis Hoag '20 is now located at

Jos. Stuart Misrach '20 is now located at

Jno. Caleb Morris '20 is now located at

Morris Vilcofsky '20 is now located at

William Yourish '20 is now located at

Reginald Ernst DeAltry '21 is now located at

Gustave Berry Foster '21 is now located at

Jesse Otto Osborne '21 is now located at

Emmet Otis Shultz '21 is now located at

Mary Theresa Ross '21 is now located at

Fill Out and Mail To Alumni Office

Please reserve.....plates for me at U.

of K. banquet to be held at Brown Hotel, at 6 p. m., April 23, 1925

Carrier Engineering Corporation

750 Frelinghuysen Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia

MANUFACTURERS OF WEATHER

TO MAKE "EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY"

with the help of the following Kentuckians:

J. I. Lyle, '96

E. T. Lyle, '00

L. L. Lewis, '07

M. S. Smith, '08

R. L. Jones, '12

J. R. Duncan, '12

R. R. Taliaferro, '13

J. E. Boling, '15

H. Worsham, '16

R. Waterfill, '20

J. H. Bailey, '20

W. B. Thornton, '21

N. O. Belt, '22

A. P. Shanklin, '23

SOCIETY NOTES

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 28—Freshmen vs. Georgetown freshmen in the new gym at 8 o'clock.
Saturday, Feb. 28—Chi Omega formal at the Phoenix hotel.

Delta Chi House Dance

The members and pledges of the Kentucky chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity entertained with a delightful dance at their chapter house on South Limestone Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The decorative scheme consisted of the fraternity colors, buff and red, and the university colors. Electric emblems of the fraternity hung in each room and the lights were shaded with buff and red. The Blue and White orchestra furnished the music and fruit punch was served during the dance.

The hosts: C. H. Wolfe, Grandison McLean, Curtis Sanders, Roscoe Cross, A. W. Thompson, G. R. Woolf, W. P. Blackburn, H. C. Bowles, E. B. Cochran, J. E. Elkins, Robert Embry, P. K. Farra, J. W. Kendall, Cedric Knickerbocker, Harry Likens, David McIntyre, I. Jay Miller, J. W. Hall, James Kittrell, Marshall McCann, Joe Johnson, Ray Hall; pledges: James Broadus, Eugene Braderick, Richard Conn, William Crouch, William Curlin, Joe Drake, Raymond Dycus, Paul Mansfield, Edmund Martin, James Martin, Allan Nall, Melvin Nollau, Clarence Steurele, Ward Thomas, Mark Johnson, Paul Wyatt.

The Military Ball

The R. O. T. C. of the university held its annual Military Ball last Friday night at the gymnasium, from 9 to 1.

The programs for the occasion were embodied with the emblem of the U. S. Army, in gold. Attractive favors of hammered silver bar pins, bearing the coat of arms of the regiment, were presented to each lady. During the no-breaks, the gymnasium was illuminated with many spotlights of various colors, which, flashing thru the crowd of dancers, presented a pretty scene.

The unique feature of the evening was the grand march, after the end of the fifth no-break, and the plding of Company D of the 4th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, honorary junior and senior military fraternity. Those who participated in the grand march were the sponsors, the men of the Reserve Corps and their guests. The march was led by Colonel Helen King and Colonel C. D. French. After the grand march the active members of Scabbard and Blade formed a line in the center of the floor, and after the purpose and the founding of the fraternity was explained by Captain Clyde Gray, the following men were pledged: John Dabney, honor man, H. H. Brown, Joe Walter, H. H. Grooms, Albert Harbold, Leonard Tracy, J. A. Warren, H. H. Terrell, S. P. Derrick, Lyle Cassidy, R. C. Williamson, H. L. Woods, T. G. Bayless, E. C. Eckols, J. R. McFarland and W. O. Bullock.

The chaperones were: President and Mrs. F. L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. T. P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. F. P. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean and Mrs. C. J. Turck, Dean Sarah Blanding, General Roger D. Williams, Col. and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Torrence, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. M. W. Marsh, Capt. J. J. Bethurum, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Byrd, and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

The following announcements have been received:

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Estep announce the marriage of their daughter Lenora to

Mr. Cortez D. Edens

January 13, 1925

Mr. Edens is a student in the college of Engineering and will be graduated in June. He is a member of the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. Edens is a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital on South Limestone street.

The following announcements have been received:

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McAllister announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Addie to

Mr. Ball Massollin Henry

Friday, February 20, 1925

Lexington, Kentucky

Mrs. Henry was graduated from the university last year and while at the university was a popular member of the Omega Rho sorority.

Mr. Henry was graduated from the College of Engineering of the university in 1918. He now holds a position with the Daugherty Engineering Company of New York.

The members and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will observe their Founders' Day with a banquet Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Baker, niece of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, is ill at Dr. Mithoeffer's hospital in Cincinnati. She is recovering nicely from an operation.

Miss Rebecca Holmes, junior, left yesterday morning for Indianapolis, Ind., to be present at the installation of a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. Miss Holmes will remain for the state luncheon and dance in the evening.

The members and pledges of Sigma Beta Xi were delightfully entertained at dinner at the home of Professor J. C. Jones, 702 Bullock place, Tuesday evening of last week. Professor Jones is a faculty member of the fraternity. Among the guests was Prof. E. F. Farquhar, another faculty member, and Mrs. Farquhar.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Maurice E. Berry and Harry Thornberg, both of Paducah.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Paul Blanshard, author and lecturer, who was brought to the university by the Y. M. C. A. to address the weekly convocation of engineers, talked to the members of the "Y" council at their meeting Tuesday night. The university quartet sang several songs at the meeting.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS INITIATION

Informal Luncheon in Hotel Follows Services

The members of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, initiated their pledges in the parlors of the Phoenix hotel, February 14. An informal luncheon in the private dining room followed the initiation.

Members of the active chapter are:

Professors J. T. C. Noe, M. E. Ligon, Dr. W. S. Taylor, McHenry Rhoads, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Grover T. Summers, Mrs. Carsie Hammonds, Hawsie Knox, C. S. Lowrey, O. F. Galloway, R. E. Jagers, Armiel Carman, E. H. Cannon, Mary E. Depew, Mary Beall, and Margaret Doty.

Dr. J. A. Tolman, head of the department of Education of Georgetown College, Mr. Virgil Burns and Mr. G. O. Bryant, of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, and Mr. W. R. Chapman, of the Winchester city high schools, were present.

The following pledges were initiated: Mrs. Mary Masoner Gratsy, Elizabeth Daves, Ruby Rush, and William Arnold.

LEGAL FRATERNITY INITIATES MONDAY

Banquet at Phoenix Hotel to Follow Ceremonies

Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, will initiate seven men from the college of Law of the university, on Monday night. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Phoenix hotel.

The men who are to be initiated and who were pledged February 6 are: M. J. Fischer, Clayton Smoot, H. F. White, James F. Thomas, M. W. Moore, William L. Rossie, and P. E. Keen.

The members of the active chapter are Judge Lyman Chalkley, John W. Gillon, C. M. C. Porter, H. H. Grooms, H. C. Johnson, E. R. Johnson, Thomas Ballantine, E. S. Melton, John Y. Brown, Basil Frost, Eugene Cockran, Adrian H. Terrell, I. J. Miller, Rodes K. Meyers, Joe Hobson, William Simpson and Joe K. Hayes.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Fellowships and Scholarships For 1925-26

The Graduate School of the University of Kentucky offers the following fellowships and scholarships for the year 1925-26:

Five Fellowships at \$400 Each
Ten Scholarships at \$200 Each

The primary object of these appointments is to stimulate research and not to give pecuniary aid. No departmental duties of any kind will be required of fellows and scholars. Candidates for the awards must be graduates of standard colleges or universities and must show evidence of high scholarship and fitness for graduate study. No student should apply for the award who does not cherish a real and earnest desire to do research work. The appointments are made for one year only but may be renewed if it can be satisfactorily shown that the prosecution of research undertaken should continue.

Forms for making application may be secured from the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. All applications should be on file not later than the 15th of March.

LOST—Black and white silk scarf and pair of gray kid gloves on the night of the Military Ball. Please return to the Kernel Office.

Patrick O'Donohue Tells a Secret

"Sure now ye must be believin' in Fairies an' the good deeds o' that blissed Saint—Saint Patrick himself. Tis a grand tale how he rid Erin o' the snakes but I'll not be bothering ye with the likes o' it now. An' I'll not be telling ye o' the time I heard the Banshee wail whilst I was homecomin' from Dugan's cottage or the time the Fairies danced in the dell beyant the peat bog.

"But give an old man time to think an' I'll be telling ye a way to have the time o' yo' lives on the night the whole wide world remembers Erin's patron Saint—the night o' March siventeenth. Ye'll hear it?—thin gather close an' make no noise or ye'll be frightin' the Fairies away, bliss thim.

"Tis the way we do it in the Old Country. Gather together a company o' likely lads and gay lasses, each wi' a twinkle in the eyes o' thim, a smile for iveryone an' a sorrow in the hearts o' thim for those as likes not the thoughts o' gay music an' dancing feet. Let thim come drissed in the costumes o' the Old Country—ye know the kind I'm meaning. An' where will be be after gettin' thim costumes?

"Whist! Listen now wi' yo' ears wide open.

"Sure there's a firm in Lexington by name o' Wolf Wile as keeps the material for making o' sich costumes—an' tis easy to make they are. An' thin the half is not told. For they keep decorations o' ivery kind for parties the like o' which I'm telling ye. There ye'll find favors an' napkins an' nut cups an' serpentine streamers an' other things too numerous for an old man to mintion.

"An' now that we've drissed thim in the proper costumes an' dicated the dance hall we'll let thim be to dance to their hearts contint—for that's the thing, an old time Saint Patrick's Day dance wi' all the trimmin's.

"A good time ye'll have I'm telling ye—even to the homeward ride in the wee small hours wi' the Fairies as like as not listenin' to the blarney ye'll be whisperin' to some dainty colleen."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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JAMES LANE ALLEN

James Lane Allen is gone. Forever is stilled the voice of the scholar, the recluse, almost the mystic, "with a touch so delicate that it would scarcely mar the down on a butterfly's wing, with a fancy so exquisite that it might gild the lily." In his books and novels, Allen seems to have out-natured Nature. For her lighter moods he has created an appeal and fascination as heady as old wine; for her wild, fierce tirades he has inspired a divine awe.

James Lane Allen was a poet, though, lost in the labyrinth of fiction, he expressed himself in a less portentous medium. Only a poet could have translated nature's pages into vivid pictures, that wring the soul of stranger and Kentuckian alike with homesickness. Only a poet could have caught the witchery, the waywardness, the elusive romance of Kentucky in the web of fancy that trains through all his books.

It was his love of beauty that inspired the lilting harmony, the splash of color, the pervading fragrance of his sketches. A landscape was not to Allen merely a background, but was a vital part of the picture he portrayed. Small wonder the reader could see the sunshine and shadow chase the glinting blueness across the grass; could feel the breezes fragrant with spring; could hear the yearning sweetness of the lark.

This worship of beauty made him search out and disclose the best in his characters. He so idealized them that the glamor of their presence lifted the reader from reality into a world of sympathy and comprehension. It aroused a broad generosity for human frailties. Even the sordid meanness of the crasser characters seemed to carry a bit of apology.

It is difficult to reconcile the thought of Allen the mystical recluse and exile, with the individual disclosed subconsciously in stray flashes in his books. Sensitive in every fibre of his being, the adverse criticism of "The Reign of the Law," hurt him cruelly. He left Kentucky in person, but his fidelity to his native state cried out in every word he wrote. Is there not an echo of homesickness of this self-appointed exile in his own words:

"For into the busiest life—the life that toils to shut out thought—the inevitable leisure will come; and with the leisure will return the dreaded emptiness, the loneliness, the never stifled need of sympathy, affection and companionship."

But he has come home. Though the evening bells have tolled for him, he has come back for that final sleep beneath the quiet stars and beneath the sod he held so dearly.

SENIOR, ARE YOU THERE?

In every great organization there is usually a silent partner. He shares the worry and the blame; he helps pay the expenses; he even receives his part of the income. But of the glory—he gets none of it.

Who is the silent partner on this campus? Not the all-important frosh, who wears his jaunty cap, not as a badge of humility, but as a mark of distinction. Not the aggressive sophomore, condescending to the whole world, the source of all wisdom. Not the ambitious junior, proud of his ascension to the rank of upper classman.

Who is the silent partner on the campus? It is the senior, who has outgrown his enthusiasm to make a show and is content to rest on his oars. However the rest in the classes are not likely to forget he is in the boat. There is a movement on foot to arrange, in the near future, a senior week—a week to make the senior seen. During this time the senior men will wear the corduroy trousers and carry canes. The seniors who are too conservative for this form of adornment will adopt some other accessory, such as a Kentucky blue scarf or, perhaps, hose of this same shade. The girls may have been a trifle tardy about selecting a mark of distinction but surely the artistic effect will offset the critical hesitation.

During senior week, the remainder of the student body, perhaps the faculty, will show extra courtesy and appreciation to the veteran students, who have borne so cheerfully the burdens for the past four years. It is only a short time before they must sever active connections with old U. of K. and must leave forever old haunts, old friends, old pet profs. Shall we not show them some mark of appreciation and affection while they are yet with us?

A STEP FORWARD

The announcement made by Doctor Edward Weist, Dean of the Graduate school, that for the year 1925-26 fifteen fellowships and scholarships will be awarded, is probably the greatest step forward that the university has even taken toward the promotion of graduate and research work along special lines.

The awards, consisting of ten \$200 scholarships and five \$400 fellowships, are to be bestowed on deserving graduates of recognized colleges of accredited standing, who have evinced peculiar ability in their chosen field. The recipients of the awards will not be required to teach, the entire time of the student is to be spent in special study and research.

For many years Kentucky has suffered because of the scanty number of advanced students attending the university. Other states, through monetary awards, have stimulated the interest of men and women desiring to specialize, and as a result, an exodus of Kentucky students occurred when they were ready to pursue advanced study.

Now, with the incentive for graduates to take their advanced work at the University of Kentucky, a new stimulus should be given to the Graduate School that will aid the university and will serve as an afflatus to all those who desire to specialize.

WILDCATS AT ATLANTA

The basketball team left on the 10:40 train Wednesday night for the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, at Atlanta. In spite of the cold wind and rain, about fifty loyal students were at the station to speed the Wildcats with songs and yells.

It was a very optimistic squad which started for the southern metropolis. The men felt that if the first game fell to them, the championship would be assured. This game, which is to be played this afternoon, is with the formidable Mississippi A. & M. team, and is sure to be a struggle to the finish. As the Blue and White and the Mississippi team were the only quintets which have defeated the strong Tulane team this season, the odds are about even as to the outcome of the game this afternoon.

CURTIS SANDERS IS OUTSTANDING IN SENIOR CLASS

Runs Second in Group Selected for Accomplishments

IS A STAR ATHLETE

Chosen Member of Senior Frat, Lamp and Cross

Is there a person now a student at the University of Kentucky who does not know Curtis Sanders? We would say there is not.

That "Sandy" is held in much esteem was demonstrated in the recent election of outstanding seniors of the class of '25, when he finished second—tied with "Turkey" Hughes—among a group of 14 who were selected as the outstanding figures of this year's class.

"Togo" hails from Nicholasville. One is made aware of this if one spends as much as ten minutes in that fair Bluegrass town. He first saw the light of day May 7, 1902. The next great event in Sanders' career was his entrance and consequent athletic career in the Nicholasville High School. For three years he made letters in football, basketball and baseball. In 1920 he entered the University of Kentucky.

His first year in the university, Curtis was a member of the freshman football team that was that year



designated as the "All Stars." For the following four years he was the mainstay of the Wildcat varsity and was the bulwark against which the enemy dashed in vain. Playing at fullback for the last three years, he has proved that he is the greatest defensive man ever to have worn a Blue and White uniform. The past season Sanders was the choice of a large number of sport writers for all-Southern honors. In '23 he was given honorable mention by Walter Camp, dean of American football authorities.

Sanders has a great competitive spirit. Imperturbable even in the moments of greatest stress, he rises to great heights when pressed, and time and again he has turned defeat into victory for Kentucky elevens. A gentleman at all times, he has helped instill into local athletics a clean spirit of play.

When one thinks of Sanders there always comes to mind an image of cool, glorious October afternoons, with the descending sun lighting up the green sod of the gridiron, where on mighty gladiators struggle. But Sanders has been busy along various other lines of endeavor while in the University and has always been a capable student.

He is a member of the Delta Chi social fraternity, the Block and Bridle agricultural society and was honored by being chosen as a member of the senior fraternity, Lamp and Cross. June will see Sanders graduate from the college of Agriculture with the degree of B. S.

RAVINGS OF A PESSIMIST

Say what you will, the fundamental basis of friendship is nothing more or less than pure and unadulterated hypocrisy. Tell any of your so-called friends what you really think of them, and they will hate you for all time and evermore. Likewise, their opinions of you will produce a similar result on your part.

If you would be happy—don't think.

You must choose between self-respect and friends. Keep the one and you lose the other.

When our pioneer forefathers craved adventure, they went out and murdered a bunch of Indians, and carved out another state for the Union. That required something we

no longer possess. Now we attempt to satisfy the same craving—and if it has reached the average level of degeneracy, we succeed by sitting in on "Captain Blood," or "The Sea Hawk," for a brief hour and a half.

We are firmly convinced that this world lacks a devil of a lot being perfect—Herr Leibnitz and Dr. Thwing to the contrary notwithstanding. And we don't have to consult Voltaire for the proof.

Nowadays we pay good money to see some athlete, on the stage or on the track, break his fool neck trying to do some trick so common among our cave-man ancestors that their very existence depended on the ability to do such things several times a day.

Tolerate all things except intolerance—draw the line there.

Washington's Birthday came again, as usual, on February 22, and was celebrated in the usual style. Let us hope that his spirit will never know what this country has finally come to.

In one of his speeches against the adoption of the Federal Constitution, Pat Henry declared that should the document be ratified, many years would not pass before our very cellars would be subject to search. And they laughed at him!

If you would make for yourself a good reputation in college—that of an A-student, a fine sociable fellow, and an agreeable and pleasant chap in general—never be so unwise and untactful as to do any independent thinking, else you will make a hopeless and disgraceful failure in your worthy attempt for a good name.

"You Tell 'em"

"Is pants singular or plural?"
"If a man wear 'em its plural."
"Well, if he doesn't?"
"It's singular."

In a Frat House

Soph: Hey, freshman, telephone!
Sleepy Frosh: I ain't expecting no call!

Kitty: I can't stand kissing.
Tommy: Shall we find a seat?

Prof. (after long-winded proof): And so we find that x is equal to zero. New and Green—Hell, all that work for nothing?

The world is so full of a number of brews,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as stews.

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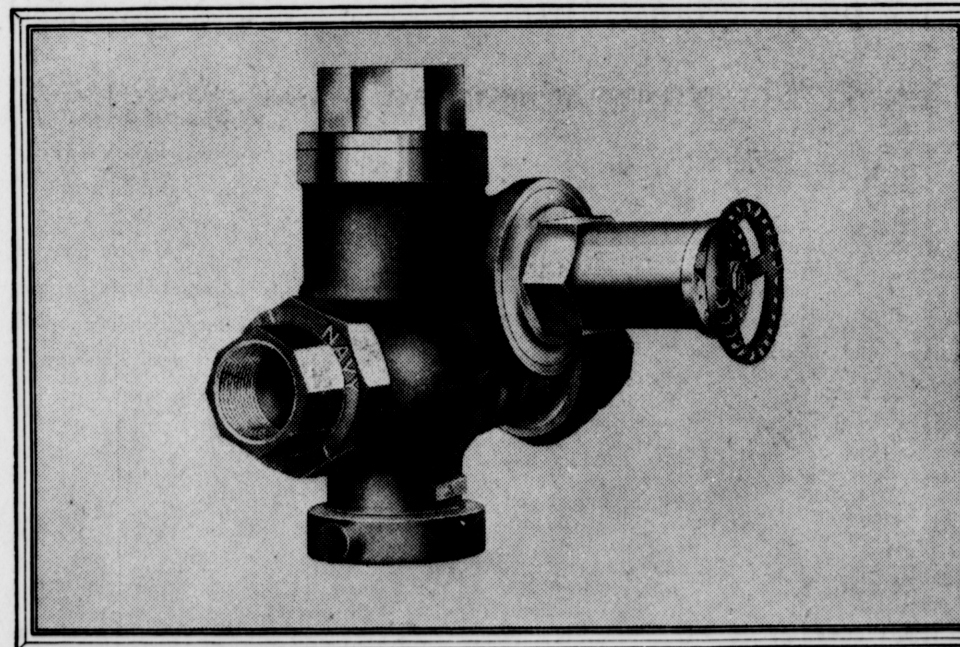
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"I am
coming to New
York," wrote Felix—

"to see whether you're kidding me or not." "Come on, you old Catastrophe," we wrote, "it's a bet. Bring some fellow cats along—we'll show 'em a thing or two."

"You win—I mean we both win," meowed Felix, after we had showed him over the *BERENGARIA*. "I'd like my deck chair right over there in the sun. And say, d'ye think you can get me that big stateroom for two. I think Jack McKat is going to come with me. Here's my 25 catwheels you can put down right now for a deposit. I felixactly like leaving right away."

Thus did our furry friend of the films fashion his future.

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These men are very simple folk;
I like 'em.
They take me out until they're broke
I like 'em.
I like them naughty, tall and lean,
And short and fat and good and green
And many other kinds I've seen—
I like 'em.

They take me to a Cadet hop
I like 'em.
They take me to the pastry shop,
I like 'em.

But when they show that they don't
care,
And hug me roughly, like a bear—
Oh, man, I LOVE 'em!

The forger passed Casey a bad
check, rolled up the bills, and mur-
dered, "Of course, I'm not doing this
on my own account."

Scenic Paradise

Here is a picture of my girl at the
beach.
Snapshot! Brother I'd call that an
exposure!

Heard in the Tavern:

She: Have you ever seen my little
niece?
Him: Good lord, woman, not in
here!
Dr. Pryor: "Mr. Smith, what do
you know about cells this morning?"
Smith: "Not very much, sir. I've
only been in two."

DRAMATIC CLASS TO PRODUCE PLAY

"Merry Wives of Wind-
sor" to be Given
in April

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a
Shakespearean comedy, will be pre-
sented by the class in dramatic pro-
duction at the university, under the
direction of Professor W. R. Suther-
land, at the Romany Theatre the week
of April 13.

The staff will include: Wallace
Sanders as Sir John Falstaff; K. C.
Reeves as Fenton; M. Galloway as
Justice Shallow; J. M. McCann as
Abraham Slender; R. K. Myers as
Master Ford; G. H. Ray as Master
Page; J. C. Bobbitt as Sir Hugh
Evans; Wallace Frank as Dr. Caius;
John Crosby as the Host of Garter
Inn; E. H. Landers as Bardolph; W.
D. Graham as Pistol; Norma Carter
as Mistress Ford; Margaret Yung-
blut as Mistress Page; Mary Eliza-
beth Depew as Ann Page; Lucille
Stillwell as Dame Quickly; F. O.
Morgan and Ella Pearl Neal will
double in the roles of Mistress Page
and Dame Quickly.

"The Liar," a play by Carlo Gol-
doni, will be presented by the class
during the last week in April. Cos-
tumes for the two plays will be de-
signed by Oskar Hambleton of the
Art department. The setting for the
"Liar" is being constructed under
the supervision of Miss Ann Worth-
ington Callihan.

Y. W. SPONSORS STUDY OF BIBLE

Course Will Last For
Five Weeks Under
Supervision

The weekly Bible study classes,
sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., be-
gan Wednesday night in the residence
halls, and on March 4 the study will
begin in all the sorority houses. This
Bible study will last for five weeks
under the leadership of the follow-
ing students: Catherine Kinchloe,
Elizabeth Hagan, Georgia Rouse and
Corinth Taylor. The best and most
interesting speakers will be invited
to lead the study at the various so-
rority houses.

This is the first time the Y. W.
has put on a state-wide Bible study
and it has met with much success
in the different high schools.

CINN. SYMPHONY HERE MARCH 13

Fritz Reiner is Conduc-
tor of Famous Or-
chestra

The Cincinnati Symphony Or-
chestra, a company of 80 men, con-
ducted by Fritz Reiner, will give two
concerts in Woodland Auditorium, on
March 13; the matinee will begin at
3 o'clock and the evening concert at
8:15 o'clock.

Glenn Crowder Stables, baritone,
will be the soloist for the matinee,
when a Music Memory Contest will
be played, which will include the fol-
lowing numbers: March from "Aida,"
by Verdi; "Valse Lente," by Delibes;
"Asa's Death," "Anitra's Dance" and
"In the Hall of the Mountain King,"
three selections from "Peer Gynt
Suite," by Grieg; "Meditation" from
"Thais," by Massenet; "Largo" from
"Xerxes," by Handel, sung by Mr.
Stables; and "Ride of the Valkyries,"
from "The Valkyrie," by Wagner.

Miss Goff invites the students and
teachers of the university to come to
the matinee, paying only 50 cents
when the tickets are bought in blocks
of ten or more. The regular rate for
the matinee is \$1.65, including war
tax. All seats are reserved.

Prices for night are \$2.25, \$2.20,
\$1.65 and \$1.10, including war tax.
Order tickets now from the Lexing-
ton College of Music. Tickets for
the Matinee for university students
and teachers are in the hands of Miss
Johnston in the Education building,
at 50 cents each.

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 1

300 Voices Needed to
Take Part in the
Oratorio

Handel's "Messiah" will be given
May 1 in the basketball building of
the University of Kentucky under
the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, mus-
ical fraternity of the university, with
Professor Carl Lampert, head of the
department of Music, directing the
production.

An effort is being made to secure
all the best voices in Lexington for
some part in the cast of 300 voices
needed to present the production. Re-
hearsals will be held each Monday
night at some place to be announced
in advance.

The first rehearsal of the oratorio
was held at Patterson Hall last Mon-
day night and was attended by ap-
proximately one hundred and twenty-
five persons. Professor Lampert
stated that he was pleased with the
start made and feels that if as much
enthusiasm is shown in later meet-
ings, he will have no trouble in find-
ing material for the production.

In a communication from Professor
Ralph Rigby, head of the department
of Music at Berea College, it was
stated that he will train two score
or more voices in the production of
"The Messiah," and will bring them
to Lexington to take part in the pro-
duction here. Much enthusiasm is
being aroused concerning the presen-
tation of the oratorio.

All those who wish to take part
in this splendid production may see
Professor Lampert at once.

FIFTEEN AWARDS WILL BE OFFERED

Fellowships and Schol-
arships Available to
Applicants

Fellowships and scholarships for
the year 1925-26 are now being of-
fered by the Graduate School of the
University of Kentucky. Forms for
making application may be secured
from the Dean of the Graduate School
and should be filled out as soon as
possible, as these applications should
be on file not later than March 15.

Fifteen awards are to be made,
which will include five fellowships at
\$400 each, and ten scholarships at
\$200 each. Dr. Wiest, dean of the
Graduate School, wishes to impress
upon students the fact that if they
do not cherish a real and earnest
desire to do research work, it is not
well worth their time to make the
application.

The primary object of these ap-
pointments is to stimulate research
and not to give pecuniary aid. No
departmental duties of any kind will
be required of fellows and scholars,
but the candidates must be graduates
of standard colleges or universities
and must show evidence of a high
scholarship and a fitness for gradu-
ate study.

It is greatly to the credit of the
University of Kentucky that it has
taken this step toward stimulating
ideas for further study. Kentucky is
tardy in its realization of the fact
as is shown by the small number of
Ph.D.s and masters in its secondary
schools as compared with other states.

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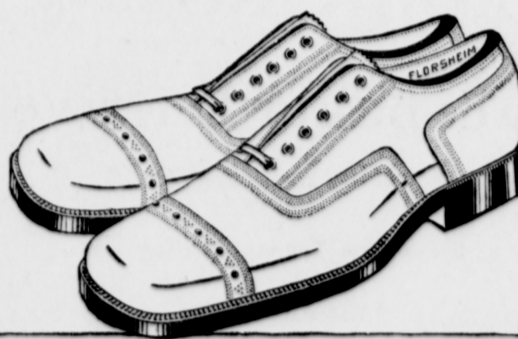
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The apple that
rocked the earth

"I wonder why?"

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clam-
ored for an answer. Many men had seen apples
fall, but this man with the question mark mind
found out why they fall—and his answer has
helped us to understand the workings of a
universe.

Would that we all could get a bite of that
apple if it would inspire us too with the "I
wonder why" attitude!

Intellectual curiosity is a great and moving
force. It mobilizes reluctant facts. It is the
stern drill-master which whips into shape that
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your college course. This attribute is needed
by industry today more than ever before.

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THEY'RE IN ATLANTA

PRAY FOR A FLAG

On Kernel Sport Page

INDOOR TRACK SQUAD LEAVES FOR LOUISVILLE

BLUE AND WHITE SWAMPS CENTRE; MCFARLAND STAR

Wildcats Beat Colonels By Decisive Score of 39-10

OFFENSIVE IS GOOD

"Wrecking Crew" Sent in; Holds Tired Colonels

Last Saturday night the Wildcats worked their way to the state championship by handing the Centre College Colonels the short end of a 39 to 10 count. Defeat in every form was present for the Danville aggregation and at no time did they prove to be dangerous. The largest crowd of the season filled the gymnasium and saw the Wildcat cagers perform in their best playing of the season. Centre was dependent on an offensive style of play, with each member using a dribbling attack and with Covington setting the pace. With the return of Covington to the Centre lineup, the Colonels were primed to give the Blue and White a closer game than in the previous contest, which the Kentucky basketball men won 33 to 27. The offense of the Gold and White five was offset at every turn and the Wildcats, with their individual floor work and their deceptive method of drawing the Colonels out of position, proved to be the greatest offensive strategy that Kentucky has been able to show this season.

The scientific floor work of the Blue and White was the foundation for the drubbing handed to the Colonels, and their cool style of play was the feature of the fray. The Gold and White displayed a fierce fighting attack but the locals outsmarted them at every corner.

The Kentucky quintet looked great Saturday night—as good as Michigan and Indiana, who played here earlier in the season, and who are proving dangerous contenders in the Western Conference race at the present time.

The men never played better basketball and if their efforts at Atlanta this afternoon against the Mississippi A. & M. quintet, their first opponent in the Southern Conference tournament, are as good as they were Saturday night, the Wildcats can be expected to return from Georgia with another cup to place beside the one brought back by the immortals.

The fact that most all the goals made by the Wildcats were crisp shots is evidence of their flashy style. Little sharpshooting was attempted by the Kentucky netmen, who confined their efforts to drawing out the Centre guards and then scoring with a quick side step and a neat shot through the basket.

The scoring was slow during the first few minutes, with the Wildcats first breaking the ice. Captain McFarland and Underwood, the Kentucky forwards, were at their best and the score soon mounted. When the whistle blew for the half, Kentucky was riding the breakers with a 16 to 6 score.

In the second period Coach Applegran's men displayed a smoother brand of ball than ever, dropping in eight field goals while the visitors were getting two, both of which were long shots. Near the end of the fray the "wrecking crew" was sent in and had little difficulty in holding the weary Colonels.

Fouls were numerous on both sides

KITTENS DEFEAT CENTRE LOOIES

Flashy Frosh Five Dribble and Pass to 40-20 Victory

Scoring almost at will in the first few minutes of play and maintaining a wide lead during the game the Kittens administered a second thrashing to the Centre College Looies Wednesday night in the Kentucky gymnasium, to the tune of 40-20.

The big green quintet jumped into an early lead when Hickerson scored with a crisp and a foul goal and increased the lead to 13 points before the Danville frosh secured a single marker. After running the score up to 19-4, the Kittens slowed up and coasted until the gun sounded at the half. The score was then 25-16.

In the second half the first string men were removed with the exception of Captain Ropke. The substitutes held the Gold and White on even terms until Eklund again sent in his regulars. They again opened up and ran the score up to forty points without apparent exertion, although the Centre defense was more stubborn in this half.

Mohney was high point man with five field goals. Ropke played his usual sterling game and contributed six points to the total.

The Kittens have won every game this season and as only the game with the Georgetown freshmen remains on the schedule, it is a good bet that they will finish the season undefeated. It is the opinion of local basketball followers that the Kentucky team could defeat any freshman team in the country.

The summary:
Kentucky (40) f Gibbons 7
Mohney 10 f O'Neil 2
Ellis 4 f Thompson 2
Hickerson 6 c Chee
Ropke 6 g Hines
Phipps 4 g
Substitutions: Kentucky: Steele 2 for Mohney, Jenkins 4 for Ellis, Sharpe 2 for Jenkins, Burnett 1 for Hickerson, Martin 1 for Phipps; Centre: Lauer 1 for O'Neil, Findley 2.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the men's dormitory Thursday night, taking for his subject "Lessons from Sand Cave." Following this, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. will have a joint social in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 8 o'clock, to which the students of the university are invited.

LOST—On East Main street or on South Lime, a gold wrist watch with monogram "M. J. M." Return to Registrar's office and receive reward.

but Referee Kreuck, of Cincinnati, was "all eyes" and few mishaps escaped him. Both the Wildcats and the Colonels were frequent violators of the traveling rule, and Kreuck did not hesitate in blowing the whistle. Kentucky made good nine free throws out of fifteen, while Centre made good only two out of thirteen.

Summary:
Kentucky (39) f Summers
McFarland 11 f Covington 4
Underwood 5 f Rabenstein
Milward 6 c Leathers 3
Alberts 2 g German
Carey 1 g
Substitutions: Centre—Woford 3 for Covington, Grubbs for Rabenstein, Wilson for German. Kentucky—Hughes 8 for McFarland, McFarland for Underwood, Helm 4 for Milward, White 1 for Alberts, Rohs 1 for Helm, Besuden for Rohs.
Referee: Kreuck, Cincinnati.

EKLUND HOPES TO PILOT FRESHMEN TO ANOTHER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Great Array of Track Stars Turn Their Attention to Field Meets and the Cinder Paths

With but one game remaining on the freshman basketball schedule, the frosh are turning their attention to their next endeavor in the athletic world—track.

Coach Ray Eklund, who has been very successful with the Green and White football and basketball teams, will guide the destinies of the cinder team. As in football and basketball, Eklund will have excellent material from which to select a strong Kitten track team.

Some of the outstanding freshmen athletes who should help the Kitten cause are: Louis Root, former Male High track captain and state record holder in the 220-yard low hurdles, and the diminutive Cockran of Marion, last year's high school state champion in the mile run. In the dashes, Gayle Mohney should prove

a capable sprinter, while Paul Jenkins has had considerable experience, along with Bill Zopff in the high jump and the shot-put. Lloyd Terrell and Loyal Van Arsdall, former Manual track stars, are also of high calibre.

Ewing and Kraft are excellent middle distance men. In the weights, the young 'cats have Arnold, Pence, Wert, Schulte and Hickerson.

Newt Combs, former Lexington High track luminary, is also eligible for the frosh track team and should be a valuable man to Eklund. Kirkendall will no doubt be a member of the relay team.

Add to this list the names of the unknown freshmen who come out each year and surprise all by their sterling work, and the freshmen should have excellent prospects.

DIAMOND SQUAD PRACTICES DAILY

Wildcat Nine to Have a Formidable Pitching Staff

Just when the diamond hopefuls of the university had visions of early season outdoor practice, the cosmic janitor turned on the waterworks and made the days an unending session of gloom for them.

The catchers and pitchers of the baseball squad have been working out all week on the big floor of the new gymnasium and are slowly getting the soreness out of their muscles. Certain hours are assigned to a pair and they spend the hour tossing the apple back and forth. This practice should put the mound artists in such condition that they can begin with the earliest outdoor workouts and breeze the pill across with lots of zip to it.

From present indications, the Kentucky team will be one with a formidable pitching staff, a fairly capable set of receivers, a hard hitting outfield and an infield that will be weak at second, short and third, unless new material is found to fill the gaps at these positions. The outfield, with John Riffe, Vossmeier, Alberts and Hughes, will rank as the hardest hitting set of gardeners ever assembled on a Kentucky team.

The Wildcats will face a stiff schedule but with a year of team play, they are confident that this is to be a highly successful season. Two opponents whom Kentucky is always particularly eager to defeat are again on the local schedule—Centre and Michigan. Last year saw the Wolverines go down to their first defeat at the hands of a 'cat nine. Centre was also trounced to the tune of 7-0, being unable to solve the slants of the portside, Jesse Riffe.

Altogether, it seems that Coach Murphy is to have a squad which in quality will rank with the best that has ever been turned out at the university, not excepting those nines of the days of Grubbs and Cooper.

HYGIENE SUGGESTIONS

Editor's Note:—A series of articles on hygiene, written by a local physician, will appear in the Kernel from time to time.

"There is nothing more constipating than pills daily to relieve constipation." The real answers to this perplexing problem lie in correction of habits, of diet, of exercise. In this trial there is hope.

Typhoid vaccination needs no brief, no pleading, no argument. It is a common-sense, intelligent answer to a disease of high incidence and ten percent mortality, to say nothing of time lost, suffering endured, and expense incurred.

Early attention to the "common cold" saves time and complications. Of all diseases it is the most annoying and costly when numbers of cases are compared. About fifty percent of treatment devolves upon the individual in rest, light diet, and elimination. Especially is this true in the presence of elevated temperature in a given case.

The student who eats two bowls of chili at midnight is often surprised that a shocked and insulted gastrointestinal system "strikes back." The human stomach is probably the recipient of more things not intended for it than is the property owner on Hallowe'en Eve.

Prompt attention to small injuries especially on hands, feet, elbows and knees is necessary and obligatory. Severe cases of infection often result from neglect of "small scratches." To have these treated promptly is not "molly-coddling"; it is applied intelligence. The question of "good

blood" and "bad blood" is not necessary to discuss; injury resulting in infection is too often simply a case of cause and effect.

"Delenda est Carthago." The septic tonsil must go. Only the individual owner has to live with the condition and take the results expressed in terms of heart and joint complications, of frequent "sore throats," of lowered vitality to other diseases, and pain. Occasionally the individual "gets by," but what physician or layman will undertake to prophesy concerning that man in the mass?
—W. N. L.

There once was a freshman named Art;
In math he was keen as a dart.
He told them one day
Just how he got that way—
"Sloan's Liniment sure makes me smart."

Think of It
"Just think of it, old top, in Egypt you can get a wife for fifty cents!"
"Well," drawled the cynic "a good wife is worth it."

After the Brawl is Over
"Taxi, sir?"
"Go to hell!"
"Sorry, sir, can't leave the city limits."

A woman who has reached sixteen and has never been kissed is going to reach sixty in the same state.

CALL CANDIDATES FOR TENNIS TEAM

Schedules to be Made With Cinn., Berea, Others

The call for candidates for the varsity tennis team has been issued by Coach H. H. Downing and all men who wish to try out for the team are asked to report in the gymnasium Monday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

Such matters as eligibility, practice hours and a schedule will be discussed and it is highly important that all candidates report. A schedule, including matches with the University of Cincinnati, the University of Louisville, Berea, Georgetown and other colleges of high standing, will be worked out as soon as possible.

The Blue and White racket men lost only one match last year and that was at the hands of the North Carolina team. Only one letter man will be absent when the season opens this year. The members of last year's team who are expected to form the nucleus for this season's pairs are: Captain Jasper McClure, Manager George Ragland, Alvin Greenbaum, Jimmy McFarland and Carl Lewis.

The four courts which the team used last year will be put in good condition and several others will be arranged so that every man will have a chance to play. The courts will be improved and practice will start as soon as weather permits.

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TRACK TEAM TO RUN AGAINST THE NATION'S BEST

Kentucky Sends Strong Squad to Louisville

PROSPECT IS GOOD

Olympic Winners Are Entered For Saturday

Kentucky's championship track team will leave this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for Louisville, where it will compete in the National Senior Indoor Track and Field Meet, to be held in the Jefferson county Armory tonight and Saturday night. Five men will comprise the Blue and White squad, which will be in charge of student manager Clyde Norris.

Tonight the Wildcats will compete only with athletes of the state, as this night has been set aside for the state meet and will be designated as Kentucky night. The 'cat track men have shown their ability throughout the state on several occasions and should be able to go at a fast clip.

The men who will make the trip are Captain George Woolf, James Brady, Gordon Davis, T. B. Dewhurst, Downer Brame and John Brown. Wolfe and Brady are Kentucky's crack vaulters and they handle the pole in championship style. Gordon Davis, former Male High flash, will represent Kentucky in the dashes. Davis did not do so well in last year's meet due to an injury to his leg. He is now in excellent trim and should be able to show his old time form. Dewhurst will represent the Blue and White in the hurdles and should be able to outclass any opposition given him. The mile and quarter mile runs will be taken care of by Brame and Brown.

Tomorrow, the last day of the two-day meet, the Wildcats will have three entries, in races in which the speed and skill of the nation's best will be tested. Elmer Layden, one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, will be in the sprints, and Captain Ed Walsh will compete in the high hurdles. Coach Rokne will also enter his star distance runner, Wendland, in the two-mile event. Dewhurst will be opposed by Ivan Riley and Harold Osborne in the hurdles, both being Olympic record holders. Davis will be Kentucky's mainstay in the sprints. Brady and Captain Wolfe will match their ability with such men as E. E. Myers, of Chicago, holder of the world's indoor pole vault record.

This will be an opportunity for some of the Blue and White clan to gain fame for their Alma Mater and to defeat some of the flashiest talent of the country.

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ANTI-TYPHOID INOCULATION

As a major premise, let it be stated that typhoid fever is a preventable disease. It will be a vanishing disease in direct ratio to sanitary measures effected by the community, or without such, the prevention in the individual by inoculation or what might be popularly termed "vaccination." Sanitation must never be disregarded even though it may require patient years to develop; it is truly the "pillar of cloud by day and fire by night." However, another measure has to be recommended apparently before we seek that distant goal with which advanced sanitary science attracts our desires, our needs and our American practicality.

A typhoid epidemic is not a disgrace to the individual but is a reproach to the community which allows typhoid producing conditions to exist—the open privy the lack of supervision of water supply, the wholesale incubation of flies, and other conditions based on ignorance or indifference. People as a rule are rarely well acquainted with causes, yet they pay little attention in small communities until case after case develops from perhaps a single source, as from a "carrier" (one who may transmit to others through not having it as a clinical case) or it may be a "milk borne" in origin as from a "careless" dairy man with a "carrier employee," then comes hysteria, "the grabbing at the straw" in sinking desperation.

The individual measure against contracting the disease lies in "taking the vaccine." While this is not absolutely infallible, the records show really marvellous results, figures that "before and after" stagger the belief of those who have not carefully studied the subject. The Spanish-American War is an example—with less than 150,000 American troops in the service, nearly 21,000 contracted typhoid, with 2192 deaths resulting. This makes an incidence rate of about 14 percent and a death rate of over 10 percent. During the World War the incidence rate was 0.038 percent, including cases developing before the vaccine had been given. The Surgeon General's office's authority for this statement: "If the admission rate of typhoid had been the same during the World War as in the Spanish-American War, every bed which the American Army had in its hospitals in France would have been occupied by a typhoid fever patient."

In a girls' school near Cleveland (Journal American Medical Association, April 19, 1920) a typhoid epidemic occurred in the winter of 1919-20. About half the girls consented to inoculation. A second outbreak of typhoid occurred later. Not one protected.

One more item; because water bubbles from a spring and looks as pure as flawless crystal is no proof that it does not harbor the germs of typhoid; because a certain well has very palatable water is no sign that typhoid germs have not "migrated" through a limestone strata delivering water from another locality; if your community back home has given no thought to sewage and excreta disposal, if the "city fathers" have not considered a pure water supply, it does not necessarily follow that you will escape forever. A concrete example of this occurred last year.

The University Health Service urges the use of typhoid vaccine and is prepared to give it as one of its many activities. It is understood that the taking of vaccine involves no risks and is a question purely with the individual volunteer. It is suggested that men contemplating going to C. M. T. C. camps this summer (where the situation will not be voluntary) avail themselves of the vaccine now and be done with it, as certain.

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tificates are forwarded. To students going back to small and rural communities, to those contemplating state road work, trips, camping swimming, and summer resorts, it is especially urged.

The vaccine is given in three injections of hypodermic at seven to fourteen day intervals. When you come in, just say "Typhoid vaccine" to the first one who "shows up" from the abyss of private offices beyond the waiting room, and sterilization of needles and syringe will be begun. This will save your time, as with this accomplished, the vaccination itself is just a matter of a couple of minutes.

When the thoughtful student looks back to the expense the time lost, the suffering, and death in his or her community, section or family in the remote or recent past due to this preventable disease—well, that student will be in the waiting room soon. Think it over.

—W. N. L.

ALPHA DELTA SIG TO GIVE FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

which will be divided into several numbers, is a "take-off" on grand opera, a musical number and a short play. The leading men in their respective businesses will be extended invitations to attend the entertainment. The committee in charge is making arrangements to accommodate 300 guests.

DEAN C. J. TURCK

SPEAKS TO D. A. R.

ON "WASHINGTON"

(Continued from Page One)

the Republic to the other countries, and the preservation of the new government, he said.

The force back of the Revolution was the power of a great ideal, not objection to paying taxes, but to the principle of being taxed with representation in the taxing bodies, he said. There was little talk of separation from the mother country before 1764, and after that year there was a change in English colonial policy which affected the American colonies, but it was not a prime cause of rebellion, according to Dean Turck.

The stamp tax was a recognized means of revenue then, as now, and the colonial economic interests opposed rebellion against England and raised the cry of treason against Patrick Henry when he made his famous speech lighting the fires of war, the speaker said. The Townsend tax on tea did not cause a war-like protest, but the cry against it was because there was no representation of the taxed in Parliament, he said, quoting Washington's statements concerning it.

Washington took up arms because he had no other recourse, and the alternative to revolution was submission, but there is now no need to go above the law when the ballot has been given as a means of redress of wrongs, he said.

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GIVE PRIZES FOR 7 BEST ORATIONS

\$5,000 in Awards Offered by California Federation

Seven prizes totaling \$5,000, are offered by the Better American Federation of California for the best creation written on the Constitution, written by any undergraduates of the United States. Entry must be made not later than March 14.

This National Oratorical Contest is proposed to create intercollegiate interest in the Constitution of the United States and also is intended to create better citizenship. The federation has divided the United States into seven districts and the Southern District tryouts will be held at Nashville, Tenn., on March 22. Orations may be written on the Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Lincoln and the Constitution, or Webster and the Constitution. The prizes are as follows: first \$2,000; second \$1,000; third \$500; fourth \$450; fifth \$400; sixth \$350; seventh \$300.

A written copy of each oration must be in the hands of the executive committee in Washington before April 18. For further information see Professor Sutherland, head of the department of Public Speaking.

MRS. ALFORD WILL ADDRESS U. K. GIRLS

Subject is "Social Service" as Field for Women

Mrs. Smith Alford, of Flushing, New York, will be the speaker at the second vocational guidance series for women students, which will be held at Patterson Hall on Tuesday, March 3, at 3:30 o'clock. She will take for her subject "Social Service as a Field for Women."

Mrs. Alford is active and prominent in social service enterprises and has done extensive work in that field in Flushing and Borough of Queens, New York. Tea will be served after the address.

75 PER CENT OF GREEK PLEDGES ARE INITIATED

(Continued from Page One)

Mashburn, Robert Salyers, and Sam Welch.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Messrs. G. W. Newman, H. W. Willis, W. L. Burnett, D. C. Carpenter, James Moffitt, V. B. Ropke, James Sharp, C. W. Teague and Loyal Van Arsdale.

Phi Kappa Tau: Messrs. Carl Ebert, Charles Wert, Louis Bryant, Hardin Borders, Ray Shulte and Martin Brown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Messrs. Norris Duvall, Gale Mohny, Lon Rog-

ers, Gus McNary, Jack Cloen, and William Strode.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Messrs. Richard Elliott, Clarence Arnold, James Ewing, Grey Tucker, Harold McIlvain, Clinton Walker, William Moore, Adolph Edwards and Arno Neiser.

Alpha Tau Omega: Messrs. Lloyd Terrill, William Zopff, Paul Jenkins, E. A. Richardson, John P. Lair, James S. Patterson, and Louis Viores.

Alpha Gamma Rho: A. C. Berry, Edward Ford, R. H. Gooding, W. C. Grady, and J. W. Utterback.

Sigma Beta Xi: Messrs. Carl Cutlip, R. H. Harrod, H. A. Steilberg, W. A. Tolman, C. M. Valade, R. C. Valade, and William Witty.

Triangle: Messrs. H. B. Carpenter, Charles Dees, B. F. Kells, C. G. Bryant, Cyprus Poole, O. J. Stoesser, J. H. Griffith, C. W. Gill and Bron Humber.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon: Messrs. O. R. Barnes, Dwight Hammersley, Earl May and W. T. Welsh.

Chi Sigma Alpha: Messrs. G. F. Bushart, R. W. Bushart, and Fred Herdon.

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